THURSDAY ...... JULY 20, 1876.

#### WEATHER REPORT. PROBABILITIES To-DAY .- Washington. 19. For the Middle States, areas of

in the southern portions, with conrain in the temperature, casterly to southerly winds, and partly cloudy weather and stationary or slight fall in temperature. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States and Tennessee, very warm and partly cloudy and remessed, with local thunderstorms, light winds, mostly from the east and south, and stationary or slight rise in

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THEEMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 76 9 A. M., 85; noon, 93; 3 P. M., 95; 6 P. M., 89; midnight, 84.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

DOVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Ninety-third Session. SECOND DAY.

attendance yesterdays was much than the day before, the extra train Richmond being crowded with deleand ladies, and the people from the

the house and yard were full. . Dr. A. Broaddus conducted the half-Dr. Broaddus. ter recalled some interesting remi-

of the Dover Association as it was when he first attended it. oaddus spoke of the utter futility ans without the Divine blessing. morning hour was consumed in the

was prepared by the Rev. John O. , and, in his absence, read by the The report elicited an earnest diswhich was participated in by Drs. A. Broaddus, Jeter, Dickinson, H. Barnes, Al. Bagby, H. G. ews, Dr. Hatcher, and H. K. Ellyson. At 11 o'clock Rev. J. O. Kirk preached at stand, while the Association continued

At 12 o'clock the Association adjourned stand to hear a sermon from Dr. E. Warren. The congregation was very arge and attentive to the admirable sermon. During the recess the good people of Glen Hen spread on their conveniently-arranged a splendid feast of good things, to which all comers were cordially invited, nd most courteously and gracefully helped. he good things to eat and the pleasant soial intercourse combined to make the recess a very delightful episode in the pro-

ceedings. In the afternoon the report on Sundayschool work, prepared by J. B. Winston, Esq., was read by the clerk. The report states that during the past year there has progress in the Sunday-school work within the bounds of the Dover Association; that there has been decided increase in the numbers in the schools, and hat it was especially gratifying to note that he reports from the schools of the Association indicate two hundred and fifty-nine

onversions. The report elicited an interesting discusion, which was participated in by Drs. Curry and Warren and Revs. Alfred Bagby, J. William Jones, C. H. Ryland, and J. S.

The question of the appointment of a he bounds of the Association was referred

o a special committee. Dr. Hatcher then read the report on edu-

The report recommended the Education Board, the "Dollar Roll" enterprise, Richmond College, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

An exceedingly interesting discussion Mr. J. T. Ellyson and Professor Edmund farrison, Drs. A. E. Dickinson, E. W. Warren, and J. L. M. Curry, Rev. C. H. Ryland, and Professor John Hart.

A large number of dollar rolls were distributed among those who promised to act

While the Association met in the house, Rev. T. S. Dunaway preached at the stand. To-day Dr. Broaddus and others will preach, and the Association will consider e report on foreign missions and other matters of interest.

The special train leaves Broad-Street deof at 9 A. M., and those who made the trip resterday will doubtless induce a larger number to go to-day. The railroad authoriies promise additional coaches if necessary.

A SINGULAR CASE OF DROWNING .- A day or two since there occurred on the Nine-mile oad, just this side of Seven Pines, a drownng accident which was, perhaps, one of the ost singular that has occurred in these arts for years. A colored woman was drivng along the road with an ox-cart, and comig upon one of the old batteries thrown up luring the war, she drove up to the ditch which was tilled with water) to water her x. The animal approached too closely pon the banks, and in consequence fell ver, dragging the cart and its driver into The poor woman, who had sought to relieve the thirst of the poor animal, was dragged under the cart and was drowned. Her body was found late in the evening by the passers-by, who, after taking her out of the water, rescued the ox, which had found a secure footing in a corner of the ditch.

THE TOBACCO INSPECTION LAWS-A CON-Slanton, master of the Virginia State irange, in accordance with the recommendations of the Executive Committee, patrons and tobacco-growers of our sister tates interested in our State laws regulating the inspection and sale of tobacco, to meet with the members of our order in conention to consult together and take such he tobacco inspection laws of the State." The time for holding the convention is in ovember, and the day and place has been left to Mr. T. H. Epes and Judge W. H. Mann. Burkeville will probably be selected as the most suitable place.

BUILDING PERMITS .- As will be seen by ar advertising columns the Fire Commitlee has granted permission to certain citizens to erect frame buildings within the city limits. The original permits can be obtained on application to Captain John J. the corner of First and Broad streets.

CONTRACT AWARDED .- At a meeting of the ommittee on Grounds and Buildings, held few days since, it was determined to have walls of the City Council chamber hitened and the wood-work painted. Mr.

MATRIMONIAL.-We are pleased to learn friend Netherland.

# DAILY DISPATCH RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1876. VOL. L.

### SIGN OF SUCCESS

The Tilden and Hendricks Ratification Meeting Last Night.

GREAT OUTPOURING OF THE PEOPLE-WHOLE AFFAIR GRANDLY SUCCESSFUL.

Richmond perhaps never rallied more en-It seemed that the whole city was assembled. At about 8 o'clock the club procession was formed at the K. K. headquarters, street to Third, thence to Franklin, up Franklin to First, across First to Broad, down Broad to the Excelsior Club-rooms. proceeded to the place of meeting amid red and cheers.

being most prominent. From four points anding country swelling the numbers there were stringers upon which streamers and lanterns were hung. Across the front 's devotional exercises, during which which there was a brilliant circle, which the simplicity and purity of the earlier days other man's man, but he came to secure the addresses were made by Dr. not only illuminated the stand, but the of the republic. It is a war between hon- nomination of a winning ticket. He beern corners of the stand was suspended a ruption in office. It is a war for the dignity, guarantee that Old Virginia would give stand there was a line of gas-jets, in the fice. It is a war against tyranny, oppres- make his promise good. [Applause and on of the report on State Missions, rency, upon which was inscribed: "FOR PRESIDENT, S. J. TILDEN, OF NEW

YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, T. A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

the candidates, admirably done up by Mr. victory which awaits us in November. And William A. Traherne, of Wright & Co.'s photograph gallery.

The large lot was filled to overflowing, and on every side there was literally a "sea ington. I will now introduce to you our of upturned faces." The scene was indeed a brilliant one; in fact, we have never seen one more so in Richmond. The bright greeted with frequent applause. lights made the numerous faces in the crowd very distinct, while every person on the stand stood out, as it were, in bold relief. At 9 o'clock, or thereabout, Mr. B. C. Gray, superintendent of the city, called the meeting to order, congratulating the Conservatives of Richmond upon the grand

country in favor of reform. After a few congratulatory remarks he introduced Judge John A. Meredith, who spoke as follows:

demonstration, which only served to give

expression to the sentiment of the entire

Fellow-Citizens,-I shall not make a formal speech; I shall only submit a few remarks and then introduce those who have

come from a distance to address you. We have assembled to-night to ratify the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks made by the Convention Your head is level as a dot, sir." [Laughter tofere perpetrated. We are thankful that which recently assembled at St. Louis. As one of your delegates it affords me pleasure to inform you that the nomination was made with a unanimity and enthusiasm that has no parallel in political conventions; missionary and a colportor to labor within and no man or delegation at that Convention can claim the credit of their nomination. The nomination of Tilden and Hendricks is but an expression of the popular will demanding retrenchment and reform in the Federal Administration. They are the

nominees of the people, and not of the politicians. The Republican party, with General Grant at its head, has abused the high trust comblowed, which was participated in by mitted to their charge, and produced dissatisfaction throughout the country. He has administered the affairs of the country in utter disregard of the fundamental principles of our Government, and, in the language of our platform, has honeved the offices with corruption and fraud. He has looked upon the office of President of this great republic not as a high trust committed to his charge by the people, to be administered by him for the benefit of the people, but as a personal perquisite conferred for his own use, and for the aggrandizement of himself and family. He has looked upon the presidency in the same light in which he has viewed his cottage by the sea, given by Tom Murphy, or his mansion in Washington, presented by A. T. Stewart

and others-in return for which he gave

each a valuable office as an equivalent.

It is by reason of this abuse of his high trust by General Grant that corruption has tainted the public service in every department: dishonest and incompetent men have come into power, and those who have faithfully discharged their duty been removed. It has produced a wasteful expenditure of the public money, and caused an increase of taxation at a time when the people are least able to bear the burden. It has ruined the business interests of the country, paralyzed our industries, and caused labor to stand idle on our streets. It is this neglect of duty-this abuse of power-that has caused the mismanagement of our Indian affairs, and led to the slaughter of our gallant soldiers on the raigned for stealing bacon, when the evifrontier by a savage and ruthless foe. Instead of sending the army to protect the frontier, it has been quartered upon the South to intimidate our people and to overawe and control our elections. Instead of giving the South a government of law, they have given us a government of force. VENTION OF PLANTERS CALLED. - Mr. J. M. | There will be no change of policy towards the South if Hayes is elected. In his letter of acceptance he declared that the South is not at peace; that we set at defiance the has called a convention of "all growers of Constitution and laws, and that we have obacco in the State of Virginia, and the given our adherence to the Government with mental reservations and exceptions. These are foul aspersions upon the South, but it shows that the same policy of hatred and malice will be pursued towards the South if he is elected. I urge every southaction as may be deemed best in negard to ern man to read this portion of his letter, and he will see the misrule and oppression that threatens the South, and it will urge him to renewed efforts to defeat the election

of Hayes. But, thank God, a better day is dawning upon the country. The cloud of misrule is breaking away and the sunshine of peace is The people are at length awakened to the exigency of the hour. The spell of his military glory has been broken. The popular mind is disenthralled, and the people fully aroused to the crimes and abuses of their public servants. They hing, chairman of the Fire Committee, at are tired of barracks statesmanship and club-room politics. They cry aloud for retrenchment and reform in the National Administration. It comes up from every quarter of this great country, and the great question for us to decide is, Where are we to look for reform? We time before we ever would have an opporcannot look to the Republican party. We tunity to vote for another President. He cannot expect that party to reform the thought that if the Republican party carried National and Atlantic Base-Ball Clubs, retract, and will proceed immediately to do abuses and corruptions which their own this election the outrages of the past would sulting in favor of the former by a score of misrule has engendered. They cannot pale into insignificance by the side of those even promise to do it, for to promise it that would be heaped upon us. He said would be to confess their own misdeeds, this after due and deliberate consideration,

And since that Convention adjourned he people they hoped to win the day. Department was defrauded, was rudely required to tender his resignation-and Wil-

son, Pratt, Yaryan, and all who had actively aided in bringing the thieves and plunderers to justice are promptly removed. Even Dyer, the attorney who prosecuted them, is dismissed. What hope had the country of and very forcibly connected his probable

and Hendricks and reform. The meeting but the expression of that popular demand. on the old City Hall lot was a grand success. His nomination is a positive movement for "Hurrah for Tilden and Hendricks!" He political regeneration. The people know had never since the campaign of 1856, when that for the work of reform we need a prac- he made a speech at a Buchanan and Brecktical reformer. They know that Samuel J. inridge ratification meeting, entered into a and the line of march was taken up Main Tilden has shown himself the determined contest with so much hope and courage, and foe of all corrupt rings and all public dis- he hoped that we would cease having to honesty and fraud; that he has the capacity to fight the Radical party in November next. conceive and the nerve to execute reform, as | He spoke of the campaign of 1872, and its Here the Excelsior Club boys, with the shown in the overthrow of Tweed and the good results. He believed, despite the western clubs, joined in line, and the body canal ring in New York. There is not a opinions of others, that that campaign had man in the Democratic party, or in the paved the way to success in this. He saw and blue lights, fire-works, &c. There were | whole country, who is his equal in all the | daylight breaking, and believed that victory in line about one hundred of the Manches- positive qualities demanded by the times. was surely ours in November. [Loud apter boys. As they reached the place of He embodies the spirit of reform which plause.] He believed this contest one bemeeting they were greeted with fire-works pervades the public sentiment, and his tween the people on the one side for honest nomination is a complete response to the government, and the office-holders on the popular demand. In a word, he is the nom- other side for dishonest government. This The stand was beautifully decorated with ince of the people, and in that consists his was a struggle in which he wanted to November next.

there was a line of gas-jets, in the centre of an effort to bring back the Government to replied that he was not a Tilden man or any whole ground surrounding. From the east- esty and fraud; between purity and cor- lieved it had been secured, and he would rope line, upon which were hung streamers and Chinese lanterns, while in front of the against speculators and peculators in ofcentre of which was a brilliant circle of sion, and nepotism; against the violators of cries of "We will.] light. To the rear was a large transpa- public morals and constitutional obliga-In such a contest no one can doubt where the Conservatives of Richmond will be found. They will range themselves under the banner of Reform borne by Tilden, and On either side were life-sized portraits of will do their whole duty in securing that

> distinguished friends. he introduced Mr. Sparks, of Illinois.

> when victory is attained we shall see every

thievish carpet-bagger driven from the South

### MR. SPARKS'S SPEECH.

K. on his coat. He thought at first it was questionable to wear this, but upon examining his spelling-book he found out that it meant Konservative Kampaign Klub. He was glad to meet with the sons and grand- journed. sons of those who had helped to make this Government. There were two forms of of the two different forms

democratic form of government came from the brain of a Virginian-cheers-Thomas Jefferson. Voice: "Is it right?"

and applause.]

Mr. Jefferson's theory was that the people Grant had taken a different stand. He was for any such trifles as this. master and the people were servants. Thomas Jefferson as President had been dressed in Virginia homespun, and was the best-dressed man in America. Grant had sentenced to three years for bigamy, on the been inaugurated in such a manner that the contrast seemed as that of an illuminated mountain to a mole-hill.

Thomas Jefferson would never receive any Belknap. He said that he had attempted Magistrate had failed to carry out that duty. | wife. The question was would these people be continued in power? [Feeble cries of "No!"] "Well, that isn't as loud as it ought to be." [Enthusiastic cries of "No !"]

The speaker next gave a synopsis of the Cincinnati Convention and of its workings, and in the course of his remarks spoke of the mountains from near where he lived. Voice: "Where do you live?"

"I live in Illinois, and I'm not ashamed to own it: and I'll tell you we mean to carry that State for Tilden and Hendricks." Long and continued applause.]

When Hayes was compared with Blaine Mr. Sparks could only say Blaine was only his superior in regard to lying, to peculation, and fraud. Compared to Morton he could only say that Morton was his superior as to malignity.

He asked how was Hayes to make any reform in a party in which all of them were involved, and exemplified the question with an anecdote about a fellow who was ardence was so strong against him that his lawyer advised him to plead guilty. The prisoner told the lawyer to plead not guilty and go ahead, which the lawyer did. Contrary to his expectations a verdict of "not guilty" was returned. "How in the world was this?" inquired the lawyer. The answer was from the prisoner, "Why, you don't know nothing. Every one of them men has had some o' that meat." [Laugh-

ter and applause.] After alluding to the present Congress and comparing its actions with that of the last he referred to the good feeling that should pervade this year. It should be one of unfeigned fraternity and good feeling. Long applause.]

At the conclusion of his remarks Judge Meredith proposed three cheers for the Illinois Democracy, which were given with a

GOVERNOR WALKER.

He then introduced ex-Governor Walker, who was received with enthusiastic ap-He said it was good to have bonfires,

rockets, etc., to celebrate a victory, and he believed that those of to-night were but the omens of the victory that awaited us in November. He spoke of his being at St. Louis simply to aid in securing a ticket that would win, and he believed that such a ticket had evening at 6 o'clock escorted by a squad of been secured. He believed that this was the most important election that had ever taken | constructed for them in the city jail. They place in this country, not even excepting that which ratified the Constitution. If we and curious crowd of negroes. failed in this election it would be a long that Mr. George S. Netherland, the wellload, was on yesterday married in Staunload, was on yesterday married in Staunload this men do not voluntarily do; nay,
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Miss Gloriana McDugins, one of the Chesterfield belles, has at last got off to the Centerfield belles, has at last got off to the Chesterfield belles, has at last got off to the Chesterfield belles, has at last got off to the Chesterfield belles, has at last got off to the Chesthat they have been abused to the chesterfield belles, has at last got off to the Chesterfield belles, has at last got off to the Chesthat the third the chesthat the third the chesthat the chesthat the chesthat the chesthe chesthat the chesthat the chesthat the chesthat the c bin to Miss Sue W. Henry, of that place. This is the third time he has been joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. Good for the holy bonds of matrimony. Good for the party who has shown the capacity field Netherland.

| Main on yesterial matrices have abuses and corruptions which they have engrafted upon the public service. At Cinyet how had our assurances been received. The Democratic Congress had been called pearance at the depôt, and after raising her cinnati they rejected Bristow, the only man in the party who has shown the capacity abuses and corruptions which they had imposed upon us, and on the cars. Each day she made her ap yet how had our assurances been received. The Democratic Congress had been called right foot about an inch and a half from the right foot about an

and the will to introduce practical reform. | to the sectional prejudices of the northern has been forced from the Cabinet, where his presence was disagreeable to General Grant; and another Cabinet officer, Mr.

In the beginning they had called this the Gloriana's grandmother, who had heard her up their hands and said, "For God's sake opinion of the whole matter, which was Jewell, who had exposed the fraudu- do no more." Congress had its hands full, given somewhat after the following manner; ent straw-bids by which the Post-Office They could hardly strike anywhere without

marked to him in Washington, corkscrew anywhere about here but what you will draw out some corruption." He then spoke of the nomination of Hayes,

reform at the hands of the Republican administration with that of Grant's. He party? None. It was under these circum- issued his words of warning to his friends had hooked on behind her, and as she did stances, in this condition of the public af- at this the outset of the canvass in order that the Convention assembled that they might gird on their armor and bird. She called it her pull-back, and I at St. Louis, with the cry coming rally to the support of Tilden and Hen- hoisted it out the window. Ef I hadn't up from all sections of the country dricks. ["We'll do it," and applause.] He done this that gal never would have been for retrenchment and reform. The people had made a careful examination of the field, able to step on the cars." Pull-backs have for retrenchment and reform. The people had made a careful examination of the field, demanded a change of men that they might and from all the sources of information he thusiastically than she did last night upon secure a change of measures and effect that would predict that we would clean out the travelling attire. the occasion of the grand meeting of the reform which the country so much needs. last mother's son of these Radical scoundrels that had so long infested the southern country. From every section the cry came,

flags of all nations, the Stars and Stripes strength and gives assurance of victory in see the old State of Virginia taking Fellow-citizens, the struggle in which ed how he could hurrah for the we are engaged is no ordinary one. It is ticket when he was not a Tilden man? He

> He then spoke of the colored man of Virtions; against thieves and plunderers, and ginia as a healthy and hopeful sign of the against men who have disgraced the nation. good of Conservative rule in the Old Dominion.

Old colored man: "I gwine stand by it all my lifetime." [Cheers.]

Governor: "Old man, you ought to go to heaven." [Cheers and laughter.] The Governor then concluded by an appeal to his hearers to stand by the party that could guarantee to our people peace, protecand every official rogue driven from Washtion, and honest reform.

The next speaker introduced was the Hon. A. M. Keiley, who was received with The remarks of Judge Mcredith were long and loud cheers. He made one of characteristically eloquent and clear At the close of Judge Meredith's remarks | speeches, in which he reviewed the course of the Administration and compared the course of the so-called Confederate Congress with that of the Senate. His remarks He said that some one had pinned K. K. | were received throughout with enthusiasm and applause.

Mr. Keiley was followed by Messrs. Gilman, J. P. Cowarwdin, and Charles F. Taylor; after which the meeting stood ad-

STRUCK BY MALIGNANTS .- Last evening, government-the monarchical and the de- while in line of march to the ratification mocratic. He then gave a brief description meeting, Mr. Tyler, of the Excelsior Club, was struck on the head with a brick thrown He told the men of Virginia that the by some malignant villain. Policeman Elijah Hulce, who is an earnest

worker of the K. K. Klub, was also struck over the eye by a brick while engaged with the fireworks. These acts are but repeti-Mr. Sparks: "Why, of course it is right. | tions of several of a similar character herethey are powerless to create a disturbance doubtless longed for by our Radical oppowere masters and he was their servant, but nents. Our people are too well balanced

PARDONED .- The Governor pardoned yesterday Jonathan Otey, of Floyd county grounds that the prisoner is an extremely ignorant man, seventy-six years old. Having been deserted and abandoned by his Mr. Sparks then proceeded in a spicy way | wife for more than five years, he contracted to draw a contrast between the Administra- a second marriage without obtaining a dition of Jefferson and Grant. He stated that vorce. He was led to believe, and did believe, that such desertion and abandonment gift, even a pocket-knife, while Grant had operated as a lawful divorce. His guilt was never refused to receive anything from a technical. Moreover, it is proved that his \$100,000-house down to a jack-knife. He health is so broken that further imprisonthen entered into a scathing and humorous ment would kill bim. His pardon is recomdissection of the various appointments of mended by the judge, prosecuting attorney, Grant, and their results, from the investigation of Babcock to the impeachment of condition that he is not to cohabit with Catharine Carroll (his second wife, so called) to present the principal duty of the Chief until he shall be remarried to her, after hav-Magistrate, and to portray where the Chief ing been lawfully divorced from his first

PYTHIAN INSTALMENT .- At a stated meeting of Old Dominion Lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, held in Pythian Castle Hall, July 18, 1876, District Deputy Grand Chancellor R. T. Briggs installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Leroy S. Edthe presence of Morton, the man from over wards, past chancellor; Roland Place, chancellor commander; W. A. Sublett, vice chancellor; S. B. Herndon, prelate; Past Chancellor W. S. Sublett, master of exchequer; W. J. Wingo, master of finance George D. Lambeth, keeper of records and seal; F. E. Wright, master-at-arms; W. M. Dade, inner guard; W. R. Talley, outer

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—Richard Harris, notorious till-tapper, was sent on for indictment for attempting to rob Timothy Kerse's money-drawer.

Mrs. Jane Hungerford was sent on for indictment for keeping an assignation-house. John Robinson (colored), assaulting and

striking Adolph Tinsley, was fined \$2.50 and costs. William Butler and James Williams (two

small colored boys), stealing one lot of iron from Michael Kelly, were sent to jail for twenty-four hours. Benjamin E. Farmer and Simon Ferguson, fighting in the public streets, were fined

\$2 each. Emma Mayo, Annie Christian, and Caroine Johnson (colored), fighting and creating disturbance in the street. Christian and Johnson were discharged, and Mayo sent to ail for sixty days.

E. P. Grubbs was sent to jail for thirty days for assaulting and striking Denis Berry with a brick. TAKEN WITH CRAMPS,-The city ambulance was signalled vesterday afternoon

from the workshops of W. E. Tanner & Co. A workman by the name of Frank Brannon was taken with cramps at the shops of Messrs. George & William Gibson from drinking too much ice-water. He was taken home in an apparently critical condition, but at last accounts was doing well. REMOVAL OF JAILBIRDS .- The female prisoners who have heretofore been confined in

police to quarters which have lately been were followed all along the route by a large BASE-BALL .- A match-game was played on the flats yesterday evening between the

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ground would right about face, and with a look of disgust would proceed homeward.

"I couldn't help wondering what was the striking oil. As a friend of his had re- matter with that gal Gloriana. She would start to the depôt for to go off every day, "Why, Governor, you can't put down a and when she came back and started up stairs she would walk as stiff as ef she had the rheumatiz. I followed her yesterday, and when she got up to her room she onhitched a regular old-fashioned mountain wagon-kiver, hoop-poles and all, which she so she jumped around as spry as a canary been discarded in Manchester as a part of

Mayor's Court .- The Mayor had nothing to do yasterday, as Dinks had all the evildoers so well in hand that they did not yenture out the night before. His Honor rejoiced greatly, and told Dinks to go and do

The Funeral of Mrs. Baird .- The funeral f this most estimable lady took place from her residence, on Twelfth street, yesterday morning at half-past 9 o'clock, and was very largely attended. Mrs. Baird was the wife of Mr. Douglas Baird, superintendent of the Old Dominion Nail-Works, and was the mother-in-law of Judge W. I. Clopton.

vesterday the following boarders for Strother's hotel: Priscilla Brown and Ann Fisher, sentenced for two years each for larceny. Hustings Court .- The grand-jury term of

at 3 o'clock, but nothing of public interest transpired. Reörganization .- The meeting for reörganizing the Conservative party of the county will be held at the old court-house

crowd will be in attendance. The Bucket Factory is making extensive preparations to commence operations with a much larger force of hands in both the tub and bucket factories.

Off for the Centennial .- Mr. Robert Beattie, postmaster, and his son Henry, left for the Centennial yesterday.

canal at the foot of Hull street has been condemned by the City Engineer as being unsafe for persons to cross for over a month, and the contract for building a new one has been awarded; but as yet not a single thing has been done towards repairing it. There is a private bridge near by which is used, but the owners, while they were willing the city should have the use of it for a short time, are getting tired of this long delay. The City Engineer should see that the bridge is repaired at once.

READ CHAFFIN, STAPLES & Co.'s advertisement of money to lend, in another column. Interest reasonable for the right sort of security. Those not having it need not apply.

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SYCLE BROTHERS are now offering the cheapes line of cassimeres in the city.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOZEN RUSSIA Towels at one half of their value at SYCLE BROTHERS'. Give them a call.

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NEW LAWNS AND CAMBRICS AT SYCLE BRO THERS'. A LARGE STOCK OF PARASOLS to be closed out at a great sacrifice at SYCLE BROTHERS'

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LIUS MEYER'S. LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S GAUZE UNDERWEAR greatly reduced at JULIUS MEYER'S, BLACK GRENADINES at 5c. and upwards at JU-

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